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Now, I have said that the only question that concerns us in the Territory of Kensas was slavery. That is undoubtedly true. You and I would never think of bothering oncaelves about the term of the Governor's office or the qualifications for the office of Governor. What kind of a judicial system they had, or what kind of a loank system they had in Georgia, in South Carolina, in Kentucky, or in Kensas; but when it comes to the question of slavery, you come to precisely that question which affects the relative importance of the different members of the confederacy, as a question of property. You are aware that slaves are represented in this confederacy; and whether more or less of them shall be represented, is a question that concerns all the other States. That is, therefore, the only one that disturbs the other States, and when that is withdrawn from the consideration of the Union—whatever may

dent or any other man. Look at it. Mr. Buchanan, having been elevated to the P. esidency in conrequence of his professed devotion to popular soverage to the territories, is arraigaed by a large and attential section of his own rarrie in the N. att. 6. the sait that the new wives Brigham has married are fifteen very pretty young squaws. The children, the constitution it framed, and a Northern defender, one of the tallest spirits of the party, North or south, rises to vindicate him, and does it, heaves save the mark! by declaring that the doings of that body. No doubt there was a condictable may be sould be endorsed. Senator Bright was on the suit them, they have no further interest in the matter. Not a word it said about the people of the North, and dougt he needs of the count them, they have no further interest in the matter. Not a word it said about the nonley of the nonley of the propers of this principle, the said that the new wives Bright has married are fifteen very pretty young squaws. The children, the children, the half-breeds, but we have no idea they will be half-breeds, but and anti-Lecompton.

The public may be able to form some opinion as to the sort of agony that rages in the bowels of the Kansas formed and regulated their institutions in their own way as regards matters of concern to the people of the North, and m his own way as regards all other matters. If this was the President's pledge when he swore eternal devotion to popular sovereign at the Territories, the defence we have quoted is a tolerable one, but otherwise it is the most wretched attempt at sophistry that we ever read or heard. It is not sophistry that we ever read or heard. It is not sophistry that we ever read or heard. It is not sophistry indeed, so much as logical bullying It bears about the same relation to a device of the same relation to the same relation to a device of the same relation to a device of the same relation to the same relation to a device of the same relation to the same relation to the same relation to the same relation to a device of the same relation to the same relation to a device of the same relation to the same relation to

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he party was premediated and arrange who had mide a hobby of the park and und that the Kanan constitution only over the contraction on the contraction of the contract President Calboun may very possibly have designed to play into their hands. To be sure, the thing would be infamous, but infamy seems to possers ittle terror for the men who have the Lecompton Constitution in charge. He may have wished to allow the results of both elections to reach Washington simultaneously, as nearly as possible, that the whole question, in its final aspect, might come up

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Arrain.—We publish to-day a telegraphic abstract

During the billoting [In the Democratic convention], by some derangement of the gas-metre, the lights in the Hall core extinguished, when a scene of the will dest sanfoason and tunnult ensued. A delegate, whose name we did not earn, jumped on the top of a table, and with stentorism ackee moved that the Democratic members of the Legislander best instructed by the convention to remove the sent of oversument from Frankfort to some place where Democratic values are the convention at Cin.

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JOHN VAN BUREN IN DEFENCE OF THE PERSODENT'S KANSAS POLICY.—John Van Buren's lates peech in Tammany Hall was complimented by the Haraid at the time as the ablest and most successful violation of the President's Kansas policy that had appeared in or out of Congress. And, as nothing of any consequence on that side of the question has appeared since the delivery of John's peech, we suppose it is now just as superlative as sover. All this being true, and John's abilities being of the first order, it is perhaps worth while to show our readers what this favored, transcendent vindication.

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Brigham Young has just increased the number of his wives to seventy-five, while our President can't strong to keep even one; and indeed we don't know who among us could afford seventy-five. We are decidedly of opinion however, that, if Brigham Young's object in increasing the number of his change is to raise my sound soldiers as rapidly as nosfrom the consideration of the Union—whatever may be the result in Kansas—the Unity-one existing. States are left in the condition of trangullity and peace, which Mr. Buchanan pledged himself to restore, and which is so escential to the prosperity of the whole country. (Applause). he whole country. (Appliause).

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We are not prepared to say, however, that it is not sophistry that has yet, been made. The listed may very possibly be just in its praise. All we have to say on this point is, if this is the most successful vindication, what must some of the comparative fallures be?

Tessident Calboun would not open the votes on the constitution until after the election of the ith of January. Tais news it regarded in political circles in highly favorable to a speedy settlement of the Kansas question by action of the people of Kansas them selves. Telegraphic Dispatch.

We do not see in this news anything to warrant. S highly favorable to a apony is nightly favorable to a apony is usually favorable to a apony is a substantially favorable to a proper favorable favorable Dispatch.

We do not see in this news anything to warrant especial gratulation. Its import is not very clear, but, as President Calbourn is the leader of the Iriend of the Lecompton Convention, and may be presumed to the Lecompton Convention, and may be presumed and the Convention of the Lecompton Convention and the legitimate of the legitimate of the Lecompton Convention and the legitimate of the legitimate of

different from that of the election held under the unpices of the Convention. It is quite incredible. It is quite incredible.

upon the convention which has long been a frvorite policy in certain quarters. When the gas was first lighted in the hall, owing to an obstruction in the meter, the lights went out suddenly, and left the Democracy in Egyptian darkness.

While affairs were in that condition the gentleman from Henry introduced a verbal resolution to the effect that our Senators and Representatives be in structed to consider the policy of taking legal measures to remove the capital to some point at which Democratic Conventions could be held without annoyance. The fact is known to your correspondent that a similar accident. cccurred a few evenings ago during the deliberations of an American caucus in the same hall. It should be satisfactory to the Democracy to know that the gasometer through which

The times can scarcely be as hard in Utah as they are in the confederacy that is at war with her. Brigham Young has just increased the number of General Andrew Jackson.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, 1858.

people of the North, and that, if that is settled to suit them, they have no further interest in the matter. Not a word is said about the people of Kansas. Not one. Nothing is breathed of their right to form and regulate their institutions in their dwa way-their "saveed right," as Mr. Buchaman called it before he was elected, but which he now violates under circumstances of such unexampled enormity. Not even the existence of the people of Kansas is recognized the existence of the people of Kansas is recognized that the two sections, fierce as was their exasperation against each other, may have concluded to try to avoid an open rupture and an open war by simply endorsing the old Cincipal to the convention, and he was of course the guiding spirit of the Administration. Mr. Haskin, in the debute, a anaw ho declared he was "Hard-shell Democrat," while condemning individual fillustering expeditions, unblushingly proclaimed that he was infe for eizing Cuba, in accordance with the Ostend Manifestor. He said in addition that Walker's movements on this coatinent; and he was yourse the guiding spirit of the Administration. Mr. Haskin, in the debute, a as who declared he was "Hard-shell Democrat," while condemning individual fillustering expeditions, unblushingly proclaimed that he was infe for eizing Cuba, in accordance with the Ostend Manifestor. He said in addition that Walker's movement was in the nature of petty larceny, but, for himself, he was in favor of national grand larceny. even the existence of the people of Kanasa is recognized, whilst the great questions in which they have exclusive concern are mentioned only to show that all this class of questions is a subject of perfect indifference to the people of the North. One would think, from this "vindication," that the President hand pledged himself to see to it that the people of the North. One would think, from this "vindication," that the President hand pledged himself to see to it that the people of the north and the sort of agony that rages in the bowels of the Kanasa is permitted to sheep for the normal content of the present content of the people of the normal content of the people of the peop

and they do not hesitate to avow their displeasure. But Mr. Sedgwick will, it is supposed, be confirmed as Mr. McKeon's successor. That the President has a right to remove such officers is not now seriously questioned, but the reasons for doing so is another matter, for the appointments are made "thy and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The nomination of Nathan Clifford, of Maine, to supply the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, hangs fire. A month has elapsed since it was sent in. The Senate ought to act unon the subject without unnecessary delay, to act upon the subject without unnecessary delay and, if they are not willing to confirm Mr. Clifford they should say so at once. SIDNEY.

AFFAIRS AT FRANKFORT.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

The Democratic Convention—How at Slaughtered Col.

Bolling—Effort to Remore the State Capital—Proveedings in both Houses—Proposition to Remore the
U. S. Groud Court to Louisville—The Normal
School—Death of William Chenault, etc.

Frankfort, Jan. 9, 3 P. M.

Owing to the hasty manner in which I was compelled to write my last letter, my observations in
reference to the Democratic State Convention, in
session at that time, were necessarily general and
unsatisfactory. As I have made it a study to divest
myself of political and personal prejudice, and, as I
have no enemies to punish and nothing wherewithal
to reward my friend; I feel that it will not be considered indecorous or incompatible with truth for me

have no enemies to punish and nothing wherewithat to reward my friend. I feel that it will not be considered indecorous or incompatible with turth for me to claim tha ability to speak of that political event with some appreciation of its merits and some knowledge of its faults.

The co-vention was exceedingly well attended, indeed I regarded it altogether too popular, and can sell understand now how that, if some of the contending elements had been excluded, the results of its deliberations had been far more satisfactory to the party not only in Kentucky, but throughout the country. I happen to be aware of some of the appliances rescrited to to bring about this immenvely popular convocation of the Democracy. Delegates from various parts or the State who were unable or unwilling to pay their own expenses to the convention were furnished with necessary means, and thousands of dollars were thus dist butted among the sovereigns by various candidates. An interest was also created in the minds of the masses by the candidates, many of whom made it their business to tromise, in the event of their friends as desired them. It is estimated that the number of ambitious patriots doomed to disapointment, in that particular would form quite a respectable little army.

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TO A CALL FROM THE SENATE.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20, 1858.

the same hall. It should be satisfactory to the Democracy to know that the gasometer through which appreciation of the Democracy is a superior of the property of the same hall. It should be satisfactory to the Democracy to know that the gasometer through which appreciation of the Democracy is a superior of the property of the same in the possession on that very occasion—thus rendering it impossible for their dreaded enemies, the "Plug-lighes," to play annoying tricks upon the unterrified through that channel. The revolution passed by a soft the property of the passed of the property of removing the seat of government, may be regarded as a prompt recommend of the property of the passed of the passed of the property of the passed of the property of the passed of the passed

Circuit Court for the district of Kentuckp in the city of Louisville." The resolution being a joint one, it lies over one day, and will therefore come up regularly on Monday. Senators had leave to bring in the following bills oday: A bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Nosshville Railroad Company; a bill to amend the 86th chapter of the Revised Statutes; a bill to amend the 86th chapter of the Revised Statutes; a bill to amend chapter 32 of the Revised Statutes; a bill to amend the charter of the Jeffersontown and Brownsboro' Turnpike Road Company; a bill for the benefit of the Judge and Commonwealth's attorneys in the inth judicial district; a bill to amend chapter 4 of the Civil Code; and bills to amend the charters of the Civil Code; and bills to amend the charters of the output of the counties in the House, nothing of general importance was done in that body. A bill to change a the policy of American provided the research of the policy of American provided the research of the policy of the country in Central America, or anywhere cise, if it is the country of the interfered with at every step by lawiess miniary to be interfered with at every step by lawiess miniary to be interfered with at every step by lawies miniary to the country of th JAMES BUCHANAN.

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the Civil Code; and bills to amend the charters of three or four turnpike road companies.

This having been the regular day for the call of the counties in the House, nothing of general importance was done in that body. A bill to change a voting place in Larue county, bills to incorporate several turnpike road companies, a bill to charter the Highland Coal Company, a bill to incorporate the Martin Institute, and one or two other measures of insignificant local reference were passed.

Leave was obtained to report the following bills, among others: A bill to amend the 21th section of article 7, of chapter 28 of the Revised Statute; a bill to repeal the law which requires horses, jacks, &c., to be licensed; a bill in reference to the "new Kentucky justice;" a bill to amend the Civil Code; a bill regularing the holding of certain courts in the Third Jadicial District; a bill to charter the Boston furnpike Compony; a bill to charter the Falton County Agricultural Society; a bill to charter the Masonic Publication As oci-tion; a bill to incorporate a railroad from Cam erland Gap to Lexington; a bill to establish a State road from Eddyville to Paducah; a bill for the benefit of photographic artists; by Mr. Lyon, a bill for the benefit of John Rapp, of Louisville; by Mr. Duncan, a bill to charter the Nerth Kentucky Agricultural Association; various bills to amend the Revised Statute; a bill to ender the Nerth Kentucky Agricultural Association; various bills to amend the Revised Statute; a bill to amend the charter of the Barren county railroad, and to allow the county court to subscribe stock in said road; a sill to amend section 1, article 1, chapter 67 of the Revised Statute; a: ill to extend the limitation on merchants' accounts; a bill to provide for taking depositions on interrogatories; and a bill to allow towns to impose a tax on ale and beer shops.

After the close of the regular business of the day, Mr. Curtis Field, Jr., the Representative from Madison county, announced the death of his acquaintances and cons

cation.

There is intense excitement. Senator Bright is cussed openly—called a bogus much after the manner of the Republicans. The nominations are as tollowe: Secretary of State, McClure; Auditor, Dodd; Treasurer, Jones; Attorney General, McDonald; Superintendent Public Instruction, Rugg; Judges Supreme Court, Perkins, Davidson, Hanna, Woodia.

Mr. Pugh was of opinion that the principles laid the message were neither warranted by the Consprence Court, Perkins, Davidson, Hanna, Woodia.

nations to invade the soil of a foreign country for the

(Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)

FRANKPORT, Jan. 11, 1858.

When the question to repeal the act establishing the State Normal School at Lexington was before the Senate on Saturday, an interesting debate ensued. Col. Read, the Senator from Larne, spread himself in favor of the repeal of the measure, and during the course of his argument, was particularly severe upon-the pretensions of literary men and women. He also depreated the sira assumed by fashionable churches, and related an experience in attending church recently in Louisville. He seemed to be quite disgusted with the instrumental music which saluted his ears, and disparaged the claims of the artists. But the most ungallant allusion was in reference to the ministry, which it characterized as the most ignorant of all the professions. Of course Senator Mallory could not tamely submit to the odium thus cast upon our most accred institutions and upon one of our most revered and enlightened classes. He imagined that the unsophisticated Senator from Larue had wandered into the German Iteaster in his search for the house of God in Louisville, and that he had never heard the sweet and sacred tones of a Louisville choir. His remarks as to the ignorance of the ministry might apply with force to those who felt themselves "called" in his peculiar locality, but he could assure the gentleman from Larue that, so far as his experience enabled as the most ignorant of all the professions. Of course Senator Mallory could not tamely submit to the odium thus cast upon our most sacred institutions and upon one of our most revered and chilightened classes. He imagined that the unsophisticated strates and upon one of our most revered and chilightened classes. He imagined that the unsophisticated strates are the course of the course of the course of Good in Louisville choir. His remarks as the most instruction is course of the ministry might apply with force to those who feit themselves "called" in his search tonse who feit themselves "called" in his search of the course of a doubt about the policy advocated in the Executive message, but that the Administration may shift force to those who feit themselves "called" in his search of those who feit themselves "called" in his search of those who feit themselves "called" in his search of those who feit themselves "called" in his search of those who feit themselves "called" in his search of the search of

instructing our Senators and Representatives in congress to inquire into the expediency of an act to remove the United States Circuit Courf for the district of Kentucky to Louisville, was informally passed over to-day by that body, owing to the absence of certain Senators who wished to be heard on the merits of the recommendation.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1858

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

The Union has a leader in which the acquisition of Central America is discussed. It repudiates the means adopted by Gen. Walker, but evidently favors the object by another process.

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We are certainly no admirer of the late Democratic From the Indianapolis Journal, giving an account of the terrific uproar in the Democratic mass meeting at Indianapolis on the night before the assembling of the Democratic State Convention. We see from the same paper that the uproar in the Convention to the property of the property the Democratic State Convention. The Secretary Rooms. The advocated the rethe same paper that the uproar in the Convention
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THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1858.

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Hampshire, which assembled a few days ago, of the President, and that the Democratic convention of this State has passed a resolution endorsing the Kansas policy of the President, and that the Democratic convention of the State has passed a resolution endorsing the Kansas policy of the President, and that the Democratic convention of Tadiana has done the same thing. We think, that, so far as Indiana is concerued, our ill-used neighbor makes the matter rather worse than it really is. Unquestionably Bright achieved a virtual triumph over Douglas in the Indiana convention by being present and exercising that great control over the Indiana Democracy fer which he is remarkable. The state designed is and attention of the profession assumed a question now be imaged, he said the Profession assumed a question now be imaged, he said the Profession assumed a question now be imaged, he said the Profession assumed a question now be imaged, he said the Profession assumed in the profession assumed in the first of the profession assumed in the profession assumed in the first of the profession assumed in the form of the profession

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This is one of the resolutions that were adopted thousand dollars, and wishes to have a chance to y the Democratic State Convention of Indiana. resolution, as introduced into the convention The editor of the Louisville Democrat thinks he "now" was dropped simply because it was ustruction of the resolution, as it stands withoplying hareafter for admission into the Union, as not be admitted without a popular vote upon the whole constitution. But the constitution is the constitution of the at the "now," is that Kansas, like all Territories whole constitution. But this certainly was not understanding of the friends of Buchanan and ention, nor was it the understandg of either the Democratic or anti-Dem ewspaper organ at Indianapolis, nor is it the unnding of any newspaper of any party in In-Herndon is one of the truest men and Americans in

The "now" was not stricken out from the resolution any words. There would have been no extravagant used by the committee, but this is more than he the Presidency, are making the strongest opposition to the views of the Administration and the Southern Democracy in relation to Kansas affairs. We allude body at Indianapolis pretended to know by whom Stephen A. Douglas, Rob't J. Walker, and Henry was crased, although a great deal of inquiry was ade upon the subject. We are informed that the puglas men, in voting upon the resolution, thought at the "now" was in it, while the Bright men knew dreamed the other night that it had a millstone dreamed the other night that it had a millstone hat it wasn't. The Indianapolis Journal, speaking around its neck. It woke next morning and found

To the Editors of the Louisville Jours

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Clarkeville packer came to the office of th that erased the word "now," it was unquestionably as Northern Democrats and Southern Democrats ight about the meaning of the Kansas bill.

The Washington correspondent of the New ork Courier and Enquirer says that the public ex-ibit of the Treasury for the week ending last Saturlay does not present its true condition in an intellithat the frequent failures are attributable to the gross negligible way. The amount subject to draft is stated at ligence of the aforesaid Postmaster. I ligence of the aforesaid Postmaster.

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In the meantine "Governor" Ward, the present and inflamntial of all the Democratic champions in the North. And it may be traily said of Wise that he has a mural courage that nothing can daunt. It dams plant his standard where he pleases and then to stand by it against all opposition, come from what quarter it may.

CeThe editor of the Lonisville Democrat recently flattered himself that, although he stood wholly alone among Southern Democratic colitors in opposing the Kanasa policy of the Administration, he would not stand alone long. We think, however, the beginning to find that his only may to avoid standing alone is to sit or lie (we do not use the word in an offensive seems) or run. Not a solitory Southern Democratic editor shows the slightest indication of joining him in his desolate solitode, and the Kentacky Democratic Convention remorelessly resolved against him by, we believe, a manimons vote.

Ah, our neighbor would gladly give all he has in the world, even to his cost, hat, shirt, boots, socks, and braceless, to smok the desplorable fact of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. He has lost caste in his party. He is to a great extent proceribed and persecuted by the Democrate, however, can all spare him. He has been among their selitors what Douglass has been among their selitors in Kentucky were to mount each other's shoulders after the fashion of the layers of a creen, by world stand, intellectually, head and shoulders above the pyramid of pigmiss.

We fed well assured that the appointment of Mr. Thou mounted the third was a strength of the strength of the history of the selection of the composition of Jaman bigulance and the control of the composition of Jaman bigulance and a political and the selection of the product of the control of the composition of Jaman bigulance and the control of the control of the composition of the control of the control of the control of th

Messrs, Lawrence, Stone, & Co. testified a few | ST One of the Der days ago before a committee of Congress that they had eight thousand dollars for editorial service in New York to get an amendment to the tariff latwinter. The editor of the Herald fiercely demands to be informed what concern or concerns the money

went to. Bennett's tone shows either that be, as singularly important knowledge. the guilty party, is trying to divert suspicion from the substitution of the substitu

isville Journal: Elkton, Ky., Jan. 9, 1858.

ourselves.

The failure of our mails is not a matter of occasional o

AFFAIRS AT FRANKFORT.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 13, 3 P. M.

political opinion for twenty-four hours. He shirts only once a fortnight, but shifts every day.

The majority against the Lecompton constitution is stated at 10,000.

Grad despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from Great excitement existed throughout the Territosords. There would have been no extravagant enditure of verbiage in letting it stand. The or of the men, whom the Democracy have long looked our of the Louisville Democrat says that it was all by the competition of the men, which they are making to a making

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]
STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY—ELEC-TION OF OFFICERS. FRANKFORT, Jan. 13, 9 P. M. high credit on its managers. The State Agricultural Society met in the hall of

We believe that the compromise bill introbeen granted by that body to the Society, this afterduced by Mr. Pugh of Ohio into the U. S. Senate is 1 universally considered as senseless a bill as ever was introduced by a woodpecker into a hollow tree. called the convention to order. There was a full attant business, an election for officers for the ensuing with the Post Office Department, but we shall send the subjoined letter to the Postmaster General and ear was gone into, which resulted as follows:

President—Brutus J. Clay, of Bourbon. ity of some of his deputies out this way is deplorable:

we with a north process of the proce

back for punishment by the offended State. The President had committed a mistake in being too mild and forbearing towards Walker.

Mr. Zollieoffer thought it was our best policy to let the neutrality laws stand. He did not believe that Walker had violated them. He knew that Walker was not a pirate nor a robber, and that such epithets had been unjustly applied to him. Walker was an quest, modest, self-poised m on, of fine education, and he understood the laws better than the men who so grossly and coarsely denounced him. Paulding's arrest of Walker was an usurpation of power not warranted by the Constitution, but he is not the province of the inhabitants of this Territory to interfere. power not warranted by the Constitution, but he believed it to be within the spirit of his instructions. The committee then rose and the House ad-ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST.

New York, Jan. 13.

The steamship Star of the West, from Aspinwall, on the 4th inst., arrived at this port at 9 o'clock this morning. She brings California mails to the 21st of December, \$1,000,000 in treasure, and 187 passengers.

The Star of the West connected with the steamer Golden Gate. The latter sailed from San Franci co on the afternoon of the 21st with upwards of \$2,100,000 in a specie, about \$500,000 of which is on English account.

The Wabash and Fulton were at Aspinwall when the Star of the West left. The former, with a portion of the fillibusters, was to have sailed for Havana and Pensacola on the 5th.

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The Golden Gate passed the steamer John L. Stephens on the 25th, bound for San Francisco, with New York of the 5th of December. The 2d inst, passed the steamer Golden Age, with New York mails of December 21st, bound for San Francisco.

B. STRINGFELLOW'S LETTER AGAINST THE LECOMPTON CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1858.

To the Editor of the Heredd! locked is a vegent.

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LEJOMPTON CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1858.

To the Editor of the Herald: Inclosed is a communication, prepared by Dr. J. H. Stringfellow, of Kansas, for publication in the Washington Union. That paper has declined to publish it. At his request, in such an event—he having in the meantime et out on his return home—I forward it to you, and ask for it an insertion. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

MARCHS J. PAPROTE.

The final allower and the second comments of the second comments of

ratic organs in this city says From Kansas, - The latest news from Lecompton Small Bills. - Some of the State Legislatures

were charged with illegal voting. It is supposed commercial centers. And if the small bills of the that only about one half of the free State men of the for clerk of the court of appeals, we hear the name of J. Jennings, Esq., of Breckinride county.

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COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY.—In another fore; and this is the thing they do beyond all doubt. Abolish them, and you strike that circulating measitiution. Its condition is gratifying, and reflects [From the St. Louis Repub

Last evening we received intelligence from the army at Fort Bridger, and from the Territory of Utah, and proceed to give the news, which is of a highly interesting character.

The whole of the troops eart out upon this expedition have been concentrated, and were, at the date

Government,
Gov. B. Young has not been wanting in proffers
of liberality to the United States troops. Understanding that the army was in want of salt, he sent
to the camp of Col. Johnston fitteen mules loaded of the race for the nomination was so generally known yesterday afternoon before the caucus assembled, that bets were offered against great odds that Jerry South would receive the nomination. Mr. Hawkins was the only formidable candidate with which Col. South had to contend, Col. Stapp having declined the race, and the nomination was bestowed, after the fourth ballot, by the following vote: South 43, Hawkins 37, scattering 4.

In consideration of Col. S. I. M. Major's connection with a recent affair of honor, and indulging a fear that he would upon that ground be found incompetent to hold the office of State Printer, the cancus very sagarously placed his vounger brother, Mr. John B. Major, at present of Louisville, I believe, in nomination for that office. He was declared the nomination for that office.

I was a septemble of the entered his protest against the Freest Gov. B. Young has not been wanting in proffers of fiberality to the United States troops. Undertaken, all steed of the hall. Before undertaken, and what were its to the camp of Col. Johnston fitteen mules loaded that were its which affair of home of the race, and the nomination of Col. S. I. M. Major's connection with a recent affair of honor, and indulging a fear that he would upon that ground be found incompetent to the cancus of the same quarter on a like errand. Gov. Young was also very polite to all the officers and supon it. Before undertaking to Americanize of the army—inviting them to partake of his hospitation. Because that country might be advantageous to us, we had no right to lay violent to all the officers and supon it. Before undertaking to Americanize of the army—inviting them to partake of the winter of the same quarter on a like errand. Gov. Young was also very polite to all the officers and supon it. Before undertaking to Americanize of the army—inviting them to partake of his hospitation. Because that country made the constitution, in regard to the winter of the partaken of the same quarter on a like errand. Gov. Young was also v

Government or the disposition of its representative in this Territory to interfere. In virtue of my authority as Commander-in-Chie of the militia of this Territory, I hereby command at virtue of my authority as Commander-in-Chief
of the militia of this Territory, I hereby command
all armed parties of individuals, by whomsoever
organized, to disband and return to their respective
homes. The penalty of disobedience to this command will subject the offenders to the punishment
due to traitors.

Governor of Utah Territory.

actors to the penalties accorded to traitors. If these papers referred to be not authentic, I trust you will promptly disown them.

I herewith enclose a copy of my proclamation to the people of Utah.

You will oblige me by acknowledging the receipt of this by the returning messagers. this by the returning messengers.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob't, &c.,

A. CUMMING, Governor Utah Territory

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.
Thursday's Proceedings.

We have Governor Denver's message to the Legislature, from which we take the following extract:

degree, attend the circulation of large ones. The

Court of Appeals, reported the following resolution to the court of the sense of the meeting; also to appoint delerates a small bills, that does not, in an equal if not a larger on the 27th inst. to nominate a candidate for Clerk of the

Washington, Jan. 14
Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.

-Mr. Blair gave notice of his intention t

here.

resolution to refer the fulficiary Committee was amount to the Judiciary Committee was amount to impore into the expediency

enate - After business of no general important Senate went into executive session, and

went to. Bennet's tone shows either that he, as the guilty party, is trying to divest suppicton from himselfly his bond classor, or, that he is very angry st. not having got the subdo or a part of cight the subdo or a part of cight the subdo or a part of the action of Congress on the President's recommendation. The action of the schedule reads a follower to wrank his spikes on those who did.

\*\*G\*\* We see that a rather prominent Democratic editor of Indiana, our relations with whom we have supposed to be those of strict courtery, seems all at once a little inclined to indulgs in personalities tow ward us. We assure him that we can reply to not himself that we cannot get along without toling him what we think of his personalities tow ward us. We assure him that we can reply to not here of the taw or cannot get along without toling him what we think of his personalities to ward us. We assure him that we can reply to not the schedule reads a follower to represent the position and withbrawn his application. Mr. The best of the proposition, and the others of the courtery, seems all at once a little inclined to indulgs in personalities to ward us. We assure him that we can reply to not have a change to the proposition of this constitution."

It was all that the two cross of the Californians will be given a chance. The proposition of this constitution. The position and withbrawn his application. Mr. The position and withbrawn his application. Mr. The position and withbrawn his application. Mr. Legislature, approved December 1st., If we appeal to the the columns of our paper, if we feel that we cannot get along without to ling him what we think of his personalities to ward us. We assure him that we can reply to not the proposition, and the others are called for the Californians will be given a chance. The position of this constitution. The position of this constitution is not the proposition of the schedule reads a following proposition of the schedule reads to provide the proposition of the schedule reads and the prop The steamer America arrived with America dates of Wednesday, 30th nlt, 4 days after than the Africa.

The steamer America arrived out on the 28th.

London—The money market was easier, and here was a prospect of a further decrease in bank rates. Lord Harrowby is to be succeeded in the Ministry

d Clauricarde, telief of Lucknow is fully confirmed by the of the Indian mail. The slaughter of the een great, s eam-frigate Minnesota, with the Hon create a circulating medium where none existed be-. B. Reed, U. S. Commissioner, had arrived a ong Kong. Speedy operations against Canton are said that all the exiled generals have cessarily, to fill the channels which the paper money filled. This is true of all bank bills. It is true of VERY LATE FROM UTAH.

THE TROOPS IN WINTER QUARTERS.
To Commany Proclaims the Territory of Utah in a state of Rebel ion—Mormons Preparing to Leave to the Spring—Paneer Companies already Cone—Capt.
Marcy gone to Toos for Proclaims—Mild Winter.
Last exemple, we recised intelligence from the strict their circulation, is simply small bills. the small bills as well. Our difficulties are by strict their circulation, is simply small bills.

Undoubtedly we feel a personal interest in this

eeling among the trade.

The money market closed sligh ly easier. Consols r account 93%; 94c.

Literpool, Dec. 20

matter. If small bank-bills were expelled from 0

ta decline of 6d to 1s. Western cunal is quoted at 123-@24 6d; Philabelphia and Balvimov, 24-@25 6d, Oblio, 26@27s. Wheat firm; red 6s 24@35 3d; white 5s 10d. Corn dull; market generally unlanged.

Beef dull, but a better feeling prevails. Bacon all; lard dull, and quotations nominal.

All qualities of tallow have slightly advanced, also quoted at 5s 3d. Produce generally slow of ale, but prices unaltered. Sales unimportant.

Pot ashes and paul ashes quiet. Sales trifling.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSI

by Jefferson, and appro

Republic.

In advocating his proposition, he adverted to the commercial, civil, and offer busines which would result from its consummation.

The resolutions heretofore offered referring various parts of the President's message to appropriate committees having been taken up for action, Stanton endeavored to engraft an amendment on the reading, which occasioned great laughter, proposing that an inquiry be made whether Gen. Walker was induced to enter upon his fillibustering expedition by the Ostend manifesto and the letter of the Secretary of State produced at fillibustering meetings at New York and elsewhere.

show the following extraordinary results: Number of failures. mber of failures. 4,123
bilties of failed parties. \$229,801,009
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diditors likely to pay in full. 435
bount likely to be paid in full is \$77,000,000

Of the above there were in New York city and Brooklyn 13,854 stores, 915 failures, and \$135,129,-Messrs. Douglass & Co. further show that the After all that has been said and done with refer number of firms in the United States (California excluded), by the records—and they embrace all, us who are in but a class of small retailers in the larger cities-is really have no election

but a class of small retailers in the larger cities—is 204,061, or, estimating the population at 25,000,000, that there is a store to every 123 of our inhabitants, or to every 25 families.

There has been lost by 337 swindling and absconding debtors \$5,222,5000, and by 512 firms which will pay nothing, their losses and confidential debts at sorbing everything, \$20,309,000. There are 3,839 concerns owing \$197,080,500, and they are such cases as usually average 40 to 50 cents; and there are 435 houses owing \$77,189,000, which will pay in fall if the times alead prove to be ordinarily prosperous.

The total amount of the liabilities of the 5,123 failures is put down at . . . . \$299,801,000 but there will be realized, from those who will pay in full . . . . . \$77,189,000

ing a Keeper to the Penitentiary under existing of cumstances. Of course the hitterest partizan-quainted with Gov. Morehead's uniform course conduct as a State executive and liberal views as citizen, will not for a moment suspect that he I been in the least degree influenced by political co-siderations, should his Excellency's better judgme determine him to veto the joint resolution in qualiton. In that contingency, however, I can imagin that, while the present popular Superintend-nt wor be pleasantly enough entertained by the Governo views upon the subject, my mountainous frie Leaving a final loss of...........\$143,780,000 KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We e already published the names of the officers be plea lected for the ensuing year. The following is an betract of the Treasurer's report:

South, who, by the aid of Col. Boyd, successions. abstract of the Treasurer's report: Total receips during the year 1857 from all

Expenses same period.....

EXTAORDINARY AFFAIR —The Eastern (Miss.)
Clarion states that at the recent term of the Circuit
Court in Jones county, three men named Lynes were
indicted for larceny. In order to dispose of the prin
cipal witness against them, a man named Charles
Landrum, the accused employed a ruffian named
Illitower to murder him, agreeing to give a daughter
of the elder Lynes in marriage and a considerable
amount of property. On the night of the 14th ult.,
of Hitower went to the house of his victim and shot
him with a rifle while sitting at his own firesidal
surrounded by his family, Circumstances caused
the guilty parties to be suspected, when they were
arrested, and Hitower made a clean breast of it,
telling of the agreement above stated. He and
the Lynes were all committed to jail to await the
action of the grand jury at the next term of the
Circuit Court.

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fund, and that the appropriation of \$12,000 per annum from the school fund be withubed that the institution be supported upon the excess of the subject town of the subject to sum of the purple where
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and the Lynes were to the public schools between the ages
of the subject was finally postponed for the general
orders of the day.

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Circuit Court.

EXPLOSION ON THE N.Y. & EILE ROAD.—A dreadful accident happened on the New York and Eric Railroad near Piermont es Saturday. As an engine and train of empty freight cars were going west ward from Piermont, and when about half a mile course in case of vograneve; a bill to setablish a ferr

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1858. Douglas and the Freesoilers. There is scarcely a

wer, the characteristic manifesto of Wise, Senator Brown's significant refusal to speak, after full preparation, until the question had assumed a more definite shape, and the report, not destitute of plansibility, that Mesers. Clay, Jewett, and Sievenson, of the Kentucky delegation, are even now ready to speak against the "Lecompton swindle," combine with a thousand other conspicuous indications to render the substantial and not very distant triumph of Dough is a matter of certainty. We think it plain that the will of the people of Kansas will be fairly consulted in some form or other before she is admitted into the Union as a State ur der any constitution. If there is still a shadow of doubt on this point, the developments of the next three or four weeks If there is still a shadow of doubt on this point, the developments of the next three or four weeks; the developments of the next three or four weeks

sarewaness which is popularly esteemed the chief feature of his character, and but little of the low eunning into which his skill resolves itself in the eunning into which his skill resolves itself in the comming into which his skill resolves itself in the judgment of those who know him more intimately. To say nothing of the manner in which he has discharged or violated his solemn official duties, he ban acquitted himself as a more political leader most wretchedly. Mr. Bankanan from a little of the property in, or now the property in, or now to the first three in delegated to Compress, end of the same and the state of the same and acquitted himself as a mere political leader most wretchedly. Mr. Buchanan's true policy, in this last capacity, was a very obvious one, from the moment Douglas unmasked his batteries, revealing a formidable line of opposition in the heart of the Derrom service, wherever formidable line of opposition in the heart of the Denocracy. He ought to have stood aside, a dignified state tor, and let Douglas fight it out with the effectual, and athern extremists. Having, in his message, provide within blown hot and cold on the Kansas question, endorsing the technical propriety of the action of the Leapton convention whilst condemning the general rule it involves, he might with great rafety, and with some show of propriety, have declined to interfere with the free disposition of the question by Having thrown a tub to the Northern whale, and a boot to the Southern shark, he should have ensidered his duty, as a political leader, disof his dignity, surveyed the contest with offiial unconcern. Douglas, then, would have not only nade short work of the Fire-eaters, hurrying his abling bill through both Houses, and settling the question as he will eventually settle it anyhow, but, in a great degree, would have preserved the har-Breadstuff Flour very dull

But, instead of playing off one faction against the Prigres Commonwealth of Pennichter, and neutralizing the dissensions in the bosom

The count in tower cannot be sent the count in tower cannot be sent to the count in tower cannot b other, and neutralizing the dissensions in the bosom of his party, in this way, Mr. Buchanan has had the stupidity to take sides, and completely identify himself with one of the factions, and, according to very present indication, with the weaker of the two. He has, by gratuitously resisting the movement of Douglas, brought on a collison between himself and powerful section of the Democracy, in which he will surely be damaged beyond all hope of future epair, if, indeed, the party itself is not dashed into gments. In place of riding the whirlwind and lirecting the storm Mr. Buchanan stands an excel-ent chance of being overwhelmed in the general crash. Douglas, it is true, though destined to be the victor, may never enjoy the fruits of victo-We think it very possible that he will not. at Mr Buchanan's exclusion from the tempting east will be none the less thorough for that. Nor will the blunder by which he has wrought his own exclusion be any the less enormous. Yet, enormous as this blunder is, we have little doubt that Mr. Buchanan will confirm and aggravate it within the next month by adding the contempt of the faction he has espeused to the opposition of the faction he has defied. We seriously expect to see him ground between the two like a grain of wheat between the upper and the nether millstone. Few sensible observers will deny that to this complexiou it must

ome at last. We have never entertained a high opinion of Mr. Buchanan's abilities, but we think we have never put hem at so miserable a figure as they are cutting at resent. Mr. Buchanan, not withstanding his imp ceess as a place-hunter, is undoubtedly an awful failure. Perhaps our history has not furnished such another striking example of the fatility of mere craft as distinguished from wisdom.

The insurance companies refuse to pay the \$20,-000 for which Mr. Holden was insured, who was mysteriously killed at Ann Arbor, in July last. The ball which was taken from his body exactly fits the was debated but not concluded.

The Committee of the Whole rose and the House adjourned. pistol which was found a short time since in a marsh a little distance from where Mr. Holden's body was found. The insurance companies hold—strangely enough it would seem—that Mr. Holden committed

This determination of the companies, says the Alto, it would be really amusing to those of bany Evening Journal, will probably lead to a suit, rent upon the subject, if we should in which the strength of that clause on which, we be tested.

The clause to which we refer is that which pr

vides that the policy shall be void in case the assured "shall die by his own hand." We believe that the late decisions of the English courts-all the English policies containing the quoted words-are to the effect that a suicide cannot be considered an accountable being so as to die by his own hand.

That the act of the suicide which deprives him of life is not the act, as in this case, of the assured, but the act of some greater controlling power. The English decisions repel the idea that policies plation for the sake of benefiting their families.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN PROJECT .- The people of val Norfolk, Va., have been holding animated n Norfolk, Va., have been holding animated meetings to consider a project by which that city is to be made the New York of the South. It is by the made the New York of the South. It is by the completion of the water line of Virginia, through a canal connecting the Kanawha river with the Ohio, thus giving Virginia direct water communication with the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and the great West generally. The theory is, that as New York obtained her commercial supremacy by the Eric canal, so Norfolk can obtain a similar supremacy. No cavalry being on the ground, however, the maranders escaped. York obtained her commercial supremacy by the Eric canal, so Norfolk can obtain a similar supremacy by a grand western canal. It was wisely remarked by one of the speakers, "that one day's labor of a negro or Irishuan on the connecting section would do more to advance and insure final Southern commercial and financial independence than all the speeches, resolutions, essays, and editotial in the world."

In army concentrated at their avances that point. The Thirty-fourth Infantry had muticised at Chitagong and marked to Decca. A force of one hundrates some of the supply trains. The advance was threatened by a large force from Oude. Serious disturbances were expected to occur at forced march of 22 miles, to find Lieut, D, and his train safe.

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The Thirty-fourth I

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A party which started later, in the same direction, numbering eight men, met the same party, put then the latter for the Hon. So Hourt J. Walker, when the latter, in his capacity as Governor of Kansas, was encamped before the rebellious city of Lawrence during the isothermal war, giving him moral aid and comfort to the extent of six pages of White House note paper, saying, and so the results of the soldiers. The first severe snow storm was on the night of the tother was subdued. The ship now appeared in a Mississippi howl, I and my Administration will sustain you, and we will stand or fall together on it."

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ers restored to the active or transferred list." This will, we presume, contains the official action of the inding of the Courts of Inquiry which have been or some time in session. We congratulate those file rs who will be restricted by the Adair county, held in Commiss, on the Stie day officers who will be restored by it to a position which the chair, and T. T. Alexander, Esq., was appointed a hey have been proven, upon examination, able to ill worthily and competently. Col. Pickens, of South Carolina, according to

the latest intelligence from Washington, has been appointed Minister to Russia. So far as we know, e appointment is unexceptionable. Col. Pickens s understood to be a gallant and accomplished gen leman, and he will no doubt discharge the duties of the Russian Mission with as much success as almost any other member of his party. The President night have easily made a worse appointment, and erhaps it would have cost him some trouble to make a better one.

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Car The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, writing on the 24th ult, says. "Grisi has turned as delegates to attend the said meeting, its Hon. Z wheel, Win. E. Baker, Robert Miller, S. M. Baker, Ed. "medium" of no common performance; Hume (not the skeptic but the charlatan) proclaiming her extended, That the meeting do now adjourn.

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to It would seem as if the President and the by Judge Skinner, of the Supreme Court of Illinois, amend the charter of the Commercial Bank of Ken in a case argued a short time since before the Sutucky. We understand that the amendment produced the suprementation of the commercial Bank of Ken in a case argued a short time since before the Sutucky. Douglas and the Freezoiters. There is scarcely a doubt of it. All the signs of the day point to this least. The Administration's instruction is instructionally instruction of the control of the day point to this signs. The Administration's instruction of the day point to this signs. The Administration's instruction of the day point to this signs. The Administration's instruction of the day point to this signs of the day point to this signs. The Administration's instruction of the day point to this signs of the day point to the signs of the day poi issue. The Administration's instructions to Denver, the characteristic manifesto of Wise, Senator sovereignty:

| Source in the County named to this connection is considered by the Covington, Burksville, Glasgow, Months and Covington, Burks

schism in the rank; of his party very shabbily. In dealing with it, he has shown none of the tact or threwdness which is popularly esteemed the chief stature of his absorbance in the stature of the stature where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such stature of such stature in the states where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it exists, has its in the numicipal regulations of such status where it is not such as a such status where it is not such as a such status where it is not such as a such s

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Democracy, and, while ridding the President of all tesponsibility in the case, have effectually laid himself on the shelf. He would have conquered the Fire-caters, extinguished his own prospects, settled the Kansas question, and left the field with all its honors to the President, under whose sagacious aussides the Hermann of the Constitution and the president, under whose sagacious are spices the thing would have been effected.

But instead of playing off one faction against the

ity and peace, which we were promised from the election of Mr. Buchanar, we have nothing but perplexity, uproar, and confusion. The truth is, the election of Buchanan, like the election of nearly all previous Democratic Presidents, was the result of a system of hypogries and found in the product of the pr were grossly deceived and outraged. We are happy

The position of the Administration do were grossly deceived and outraged. We are happy in the belief that retribution rarely fails to overtake the villainies either of individuals, of parties, or of governments; and we rejoice to know that an Administration, which was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity, is in exceeding tribulation as if With extreme difficulty, the appointment of Na possessed of innumerable devils, as we have but than Clifford to supply the vacancy of the United States Supreme Court, occured the United States States Supreme Court, occured the United States State the present Administration, which we subjoin:

The Administration is evidently becoming more a more troubled every day. Signs of increasing perplexiti

Ther-upon the object of the meeting was explained be chairman, and Wm. E. Baker, W. H. Spencer, Wn

tied, vizz Whereas, it is represented to this meeting that the Amer-ican party of the State of Kentucky propose to meet in Frankfort, on the 31th inst., to select a candidate for clerk 

T. T. ALEXANDER, Sect';

colio, and Elizabethtown.

THE TOLLOGA MUNDER The trial of Thos. W. ith for the murder of Richard Carter, in Phila delphia, is progressing in that city. A large number witnesses testify to the general good c aracter th his wife, and a change in his conduct afterwards, attributing the change to a species of mono

The semi-annual statements of the Kentucky is have been published. It appears from them that, since the 1st of July, they have reduced their

Do January 1, 1858.... Decrease in circulation...... \$3,188,049 THE GERMAN TOBACCO MARKET.-We are inted to Messrs, John Smidt & Co., bankers and bacco brokers, for the following extracts fro e tobacco market there, Messrs, S. & Co.'s cor

he following notice appears in the Indianapol

yesterday:
Bank of the State of Indiana, I Bank of the State of Indianapole, Jan. 14, 1858. J At a special session of the Board of Dir branches of this bank as heretofore, H. McCULLOCH, Pres't.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal J avague—The Administration—Colonization—Po-cal Footions—Poreign Appointments—The vacua

wrote a letter to General Cars, thanking our Gowin the action, and eatt-faction could vest in the defendant,
Judgment affirmed.

The Troubles of the Administration, as our friend of the Richmond
Whig says, is obviously beset with troubles and
difficulties on every hand. Instead of the tranquility and peace, which we were promised from the

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 15.

London —Breadstuffs quiet. Sugar firm. Rice
uiet; all qualities slightly advanced. Tallow firm.

The India papers are filled with details of bloody When Sir Colin Campbell left Campage he walk

are correspondent of the London Daily News states that the releis had piaced a boy on the throne, and keep him in state at Tyrabadad, a large walled city, defended by a fort and round towers. Here their last stand of resistance may be expected, and they had concentrated all their available forces at this noise.

than all the speeches, resolutions, essays, and editorials in the world."

See The Louisville Democrat says that the President, when he has all the facts in relation to Kansas before him, will speak for himself. But the President, whether he has all the facts or not, has already spoken for himself. Without waiting for more fatts, he has unequivocally declared for the admission of Kunsas with the Lecompton constitution. If, when the President speaks again, there shall be a climbing down among those who endorse what he has said already, the thing can happen from his climbing down himself. And what good Locofoco, versed in the tactics of his party, need hesitate to climb up or climb down or climb sidewise, to climb head-foremost or climb tail-moremost, for the sake of climbing in such good company as that of a Locofoco President.

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Set President, when he has all the facts in relation in such 2d october the Mormons burned three supply trained command of the commissary stores. They also succeeded in running off the oxen. On the 2d ard obt they burned the grass, but the army letter form Captain Castle, commander of the sate of the sade over the data of the same before they reached the camp.

On the 11th the party started up Ham's Fork to go to Salt Lake City, the train of mule and ox sequently moving but slowly. When within a mile to go the Corogon was a sent to prospect a road over to Henry's Fork. This party, need hesitate to climb up or climb down or climb statement of the same proposed as American troops, when they at our manner of the present the same party, put them the same

among ofter things. "Let Georgia, Albama, and was will stand or fall together on it." The Administration will sust that which had been pitched for a north wind, which sing in large quantities of water aff. The Administration will sust that which had been pitched for an orth wind, which sings in Johnston took command of the array on and we will stand or fall together on it. The Administration may say, let Georgia, Albama, and Mississippi say a good deal more emphatically, "let the Administration how!." We say, let them all howl if they like. We are a deeply interested in the state of the course of

Twenty of Walker's men arrived to-day in the Висимоно, Јап. 15.

er's speech made a strong impression.

Washington, Jan. 15.

The National Agricultural Society adjourned today, after the most valuable session ever had. Gen.

Tilghman, of Mit, was elected President in place of
Mr. Wilder, who resigned. All the old officers were
reclected. A permanent office of the Secretary has
been established at Washington.

According to information received at the Navy
Department, the U. S. frigate Wabash proceeds to
Kay West, there to wait ordiers as to where Col. Andarson and his men shall be landed.

The five Indua delegations now here, were to-day
shown as wonders at the arsenal, navy yard, and
barracks. They were treated to an exhibition of
common target firing. The Secretary of War presented a gun to each chief.

Four companies of the 1st dragoose, now stationed
at the department of New Mexico, are to be transferred to the Pacific.

cold committee to investigate the facts attenuing sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and to employ a stereo-ty sale of Fort Snelling, and the sale of Mr. Houston, from the Committee on the Judi-

or persons and papers in relation to charges States of the Union. The establishment which is t Judge Watrous of Texas. o investi-

samination of witnesses, &c. leto the school fund by the county of rayette, over Mr. Dancan of Louisville desired that the surplus from Jefferson county should be added to that from mittee to ent of its Fayette, and thus the sum sufficient for the purpose te its finances and the disbursement of its le carnestly advocated the propriety of resolution in order to ascertain whether by had been used to influence the action of telligent constituencies. If this Normal School

ngainst taking cognizance of any transaction that the citizens of Fayette and Jefferson would cladly have the surplus of their countries. common school fund appropriated for that purpos The majority of the people of almost of the House, nor have at take jurishing the House properly be taken charge county in the State where this question which might more properly be taken charge county in the State where this question which might be stated by tribunds established by law intelligently considered would acquiesce in this their whole opposition upon the fact that the appr

which, in their opinion, the whole amount of th school fund has been devoted by the provisions he State Constitution. Whatever may be the ju tice or injustice, the propriety or the impropriety this constitutional argument, it affords the oppo-

It for the perfection of this system by the maintenance

uption may reck all along the avenue, yet with all the same of the common school must be abandoned, unrespondent to the many save the liberties of the seeple. This charge is not only made in newspapers, but, on the authority of a committee of the most of the common school fund. It is seriously doubted if an appropriation for its maintenance can be stained from the revenue for ordinary purposes. new nothing about Lawrence, Stone, & Co. If this were possible, it would obviate the objec-Excess that they joined in the free trade interests the last Congress to crash the industry of Penn. tions that have been made to the present organization of the School, and avoid the necessity for the rydvania.

The gentleman from Massachusetts spoke of the high character of Lawrence, Stone, & Co. Were they to be subgised in Courress because their books show that they expecued \$87,000 to control the industrial interests of the country. I am mistaken, Members were assalted with regard to corruption in

to Mr. Davis, of Maryland, he said it Mr. Stanton replied —I meant to say that the ad-

confront them The characters of members of Con when for the tariff bill on its passage, with ninetyeight who apposed the Republican party among the
naws. Only two Democrats voted against it, while
s venty Republicans voted against it. Therefore he
thought the chances of being involved in charges
would be against his friend from Illinois.

Als. Lectuer repiled that one good turn deserved
another. He did not consider that the charges restal against the Democratic party, because, with the
peachmal illustrations of the last Congress before
than the Remotracing party.

reg the last war, Mr. Giddings obtained then adjourned till Monday.

St. Louis, Jan. 13.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 13.

Governor Denver's message to file Kansas Legislature ascribes the animosity and bitter feeling existing in the Territory, more to personal hostility than to political considerations. He refers to the harmonious action of the citizens of Nebraska, and asks whether it is not worthy the imitation of the people of Kansas. He draws attention to the secony seducidate of the Lecompton Constitution, and advises the avoidance of legislation until the action of Congress

KENTUCKY STATE AGGICULTURAL SOCIETY.

All propositions for the location of this Fair are ex-pected to be made at this meeting. ected to be made at this meeting.

B. J. CLAY, President.

Friendly papers throughout the State are request

MONDAY, JAN, 18, 1858.

otlemen who have favored it have justly repr

tenance, as it really is, and they den

ing of a tax in addition to the ordinary revenue f

imposition of any additional tax for its maintenance but if every other expedient should fail, as a last re-

sort the proposition of Mr. Jackson should be zeal-

usly advocated by the friends of education as the

of Fashion, of Pleasure, and of Gaiety throughou

that the fourth of the Assembly Balls at Frankfort

is to be a fancy costume ball. The grand success that attended the last ball has induced the members

of the Club to make the next one also a fancy dres

racy are more elegant and agreeable and select en

ertainments gotten up than these Frankfort Assemblies. The flower of the chivalry and the choices

rems of the beauty of the State are invariably found

ongregated there upon such occasions. The dis

day is well worthy of a journey of hundreds of

iles to witness, and all who participate in the fes-vities of the occasion will mark the epoch in their

es with a white stone as one ever to be remem

THE REPEAL OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL BILL - force war was waged between the friends of the men, Henry Baker, James Smith, and Alexander in both branches of several Democratic candidates for the nomination francis, arrived there on Thursday afternoon ion to repeal the bill for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals. It was a 7th, direct from Fort Bridger. They came the From the tenor of the debates in both branches of establishing the Normal School, it appears that the Kilkenny-cat sort of contest, in which all the comdistruction of that institution was already a foregone batants were killed off and the field abandoned to a plished their journey in forty-five days. ar conclusion. It was premeditated by a majority of now and unexpected aspirant. It is however a very call the members of the Legislature even before the order of the gamization of the present session. This is a source many-sided conflict, the qualifications of the several control of the present session. This is a source many-sided conflict, the qualifications of the several control of the present session. This is a source many-sided conflict, the qualifications of the several control of the present session. minute for restoration. It was not known outside the Senate what was going on inside, but it was the Senate what was going on inside, but it was of infinite regret to the friends of education in the candidates for the nomination were never taken into consideration. Poor Dick Bolling, who had labored the other half being in favor of the troops coming ident has made nominations which have not been of this school for the consideration. Poor Dick noming, who had indeed as into Salt Like and establishing a military government of the Senate. It was fair to presume the naval committee of the Senate were consideration. Poor Dick noming, who had indeed nade assistance to our educational system. Without it our to enable him to reach this clerkship, the goal of his common schools are defective and incomplete. A long-cherished ambition, and who had indeed made that the train of Hance Charles. On their return they little reflection would surely be sufficient to convince every man of good sense that the establishment of his party, was ruthlessly slaughtered by his own every man of good sense that the establishment of a school for teachers in connection with our common portions as school is actually necessary for the perfection of the arrangements for imparting a common school is nectually necessary for the perfection of the number of official the was opposed. The residue was opposed as the standard perfection of the most clever gentlemen in the arrangements for imparting a common school of the control of the common school of the control of the common school of the control of the School, as it has unfortunately been called, or the codfish" old line Whisgery upon his garments. school for teachers, its proper denomination, has and Junius Caldwell and all the lesser lights were has the following letter: een tried effectually in several of the States of the discarded by the convention, not because they were not qualified, but simply because they could not offer so large a price for the nomination as Owen not qualified, but simply because they could not offer so large a price for the nomination as Owen county, which, like Johnson county in Kansas, only requires to know how many votes the Democratic farty needs and they are forthwith provided, even if the number should exceed the whole population if the number should exceed the whole population in the U. S. war-steamer Fulton, Capit, Almy. This onte the affairs of the Middle ex of much good and gives bright promise for the

show the following changes:

sity. Mr. Johnson proposes that the surplus paid into the school fund by the county of Fayette, over

The Picayune, of the 10th inst., says of the money

maganimous and patriotic proposition, and the people who have deputed to them the authority to

tion that has been urged against the present organio the proposition submitted by the member from as had a meeting to-day at twelve uestion of allowing interest on deon school fund, and this fund, they claim, is as chool purposes. They are unwilling to regard th bool system, its crown of glory, its very life an We find the following notice in an Illinois paper num set apart for the maintenance of the Norma

It will be seen from our market report that the overturn it and to destroy it al ogether. They do bog product is advancing.

isin but delight in the opportunity to exercise their Superior Hotel .- We invite attention to the dvertisement of the fine hotel at Superior, Wisconwhose purposes are hardly understood by any consin, known as the Superior House. The house is for rent, and we learn that it is large, well-arranged, siderable portion of the people of Kentucky and which has been most basely and foully misrepreand most advantageously situated. sented. In this emergency, seeing that the re-peal of the bill establishing the institution JONAS WHITCOMB'S REMEDY FOR ASTHMA, ROSE

DLD, HAY FEVER, &c .- This preparation is worthy jority in the Legislature, the friends of edu he attention of all who suffer from the above named estion cannot certainly do better than to adopt the proposition of Mr. Jackson to submit to the mplaints. The success which has at ome account of its wonderful properties, and to ofer it for the benefit of those afflicted with asthma.
The late Jonas Whitcomb, of Boston, so well
enown and so universally esteemed for his sterling e purpose of establishing and maintaining such nown and so universally esteemed for his sterling ation of the character of the whole educational sys tegrity and generous disposition, visited Europe a few years since for the benefit of his health, which telligent and well-informed citizens who are entirel

sufficient to maintain and improve our system of dient to mannan and an anon schools in every county in the State, and the same time to afford a sufficient appropriation of the perfection of this system by the maintenance and joy his asthma almost instantly disappeared, and joy his asthma almost instantly disappeared. of the school for teachers; but in the present aspect of the question in the Legislature, it seems inevitaand it became the property of the property of the control of the c

only means of rescaing this valuable Institution the efficacy of Whitcomb's remedy.

outy means of rescaing this valuable institution from the all-destroying spirit of Democratic dema-gogism. Should this be effected, a few years will suffice to vindicate the emicent usefulness of the School, and its necessity for the promotion and perfection of our educational system, and to cove ts opponents with shame, and its advocates with

MADISON, WIS, Jan. 15.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.

Ситслдо, Јап. 16.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 16.

The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of this city sumed business to-day.

red with pleasurable emotions. We warn our belles and beaux everywhere in the HALIFAX, Jan. 16. HALIFAX, Jan. 16.
The steamer America has arrived with Liverpool and the steamer America has a rrived with Liverpool and dyanced, and closed with an advancing tendency. Breadstuffs steady. Provisions quiet. Consols 91 & 924% for account. There was a growing ease in the money market, but the bank rates are unchanged. The loss of the rebels at Lucknow was estimated at 7.000 mer. ate to prepare for the ball of the 27th inst. I AFFAIRS AT FRANKFORT [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Idemnity for Property Destroyed in Louisville in 18.— Legislature Proceedings—The Normal School— Lunatic Legium at Lexington, etc.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 15, 3 P. M. FRANKFORT, Jan. 19, 3 P. M.
Au effort will be made during the present session
f the Legislature to procure the passage of a retresective law to compet the city of Louisville to a Bondell has been appointed Belgian Minister to anced about 1/4d.
The money market closed slightly easier. The tes of discount in the street were from 7 to 8 per nt. The bank rate of discount had not been The message of Gov. Randall was delivered to-lay. Among other matters, he discusses the bank-on law of that State, and advises such action as is abculated to check exils growing out of it. He re-

the Democratic side.

Ar. Harris, of Idinois, rising to a question of privilege, offered a pranuble and resolution proposing than Matteson's case be investigated, looking to his expulsion from the House. As Matteson was not present it was postponed

The House took from the Speaker's table the Senate bill making appropriations to indemnify the blaves which were carried from the Southern States during the last war.

Mr. Giddings obtained the floor, and the House then adouted the shade of the first continued the floor of the first continued the floor of the majority in both branch's of the General Assembly to discontinue the school. As a friend to the majority in both branch's of the General Assembly to discontinue the school. As a friend to the continued with Monday.

Co For some weeks previous to the assembling of News Fuom the Plains .- The Leavenworth TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1858.

FROM NICARAGUA-Details of the Capture of Anderson-By the Star of the West, the N. Y. Times

be Committee of the dauger of the states of the better part of the teachers in all the states of the Union. The establishment which is foreign convention have manifested and they are forthwith provided, even in the U. S. war-steamer Fulton, Capt. Almy. This was the party which ascended the Colorado into the convention have manifested an utter disregard for future; and it is trally mounted that the all-describe function has been given relating all but \$\$000, there should exceed the whole population and charges, which tend very regulation and charges the Blows who voted for the appropriate the proposed the appointment of the two investigate the effect of the law proposed the appointment of the two investigate the effect of the law proposed the appointment of the two proposed the appointment of the two proposed the appointment of the committee of the committee of the committee, the destruction at the hands of until the number of office and the Union. The establishment which is deliberated to the capture of the committee, the affairs of the Union. The establishment which is deliberated to the convention the proposed of the county. In this nomination the Democractic of the capture of the convention the Democract of the truth of the capture of the convention the convention the Democract of the Union. The establishment which is deliberated to the capture of the convention the Democract of the Capt. Almy. This was the party which ascended the Colorado into the Colorado into the Convention the U. S. war-steamer Fulton, Capt. Almy. This was the party which ascended the Colorado into th ner, and then wrote to Captain's Sands, asking his views in regard to his surender. Capt. Sands ready to receive him and his men of it they came and delivered up their arms. Subset quently, Anderson burned all the buildings about the Rapids, understood to be the Virginia, and having killed all the cattle and plundered all the merchandise within reach, started down the river. Capt. Sands came upon them under these circumstances, nine miles up the river, in the steamer Chast without the captain and the capt starces, nine miles up the river, in the steamer Class? Morgan, full of armed men, and captured them without any resistance of course. The Orden was placed in charge of Mr. Cottrell, U. S. Consul at Greytown, who has also charge of the Charles Morgan, until the rightful ownership in them is shown. Capt. Sands thinks there is a little irregularity in the extreme measures he took, but as he was cent out to break up the fillibusters, be thought this causes the shortest and the one likely to save trouble

course the shortest, and the one likely to save trouble and suffering on all sides. He, like his Commodore,

FRANKFORT, Jan. 16, 3 P. M. rent Legislature should con

sultation with Judge Field, the colleague of the late William Chenault, issued his writ for the election take place on that day, without allowing the sheriff of the county sufficient time to give the legal notice of said election. For example, the law requires that eight days notice of the election shall be given in a newspaper published in the county in which the election is to be held; the order having been issued on Tbursday, however, for the election to take place the following Thursday, it was impossible to give the sequence of the lawsitive of the lawsiti

unimproved by those whose hearts are warm with duties of great and vital importance to the party and to the State and to the Union to be considered

been used in upwards of one thousand of the worst cases in Baston and its vicinity, with astonishing the been used in upwards of one thousand of the worst cases in Baston and its vicinity, with astonishing the baston in Baston and its vicinity, with astonishing and uniform success, and it is now offered to the public with full confidence in its merits. It contains no poisonous or injurious properties whatever, and an infant may take it with perfect safety.

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GREAT STORM AT NEW ORLEANS, and the efficacy of Whitcomb's remedy.

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EMBIGINGS Blown Down and Unroofed.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 15.

A sudden wind storm occurred this afternoon, which was accompanied by rain, and was nearly a burcicane. Fifteen ships broke from their moorings and were considerably injured. Among them the C. S. Pennell, of Baltimore, and the Ellen Stewart were laadly injured. Several houses were unroofed, and, the buildings on the Lake end of the Ponchartin Railroad were half destroyed. The damage to steamboats is immense. Many broke loose and had their schimneys blown down. Several lives were lost, Many tow beasts were iojured.

It is impossible to get full particulars. I will give the names of the beats to night. The storm lasted only about half an hour.

Second Dieparch.—The storm blew down fences, and injured the Verandah and many other houses in the city. It is not known whether it extends to the full, though many lears are expressed in regard to its effects in that region. The damage is greater than has been reported yet.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

HALIPAX, Jan. 16.

The steamer America has arrived with Liverpool lates to the 16th inst. Cottum. All malities had ato one great and victorious union party, agains which neither numbers nor party discipline nor al the inventions of Democratic demagogues will avail The political horizon is luminous with bright om of future success for the principles which we, it nen, have long and fondly cherished. We know that there are thousands, who have not heretofore deas of sectional necessity, have been arrayed gainst us, who are now waiting with throbbin earts for the opportunity to stand beside us, and, in and deserving, I commend them to the Senators and Representatives from their immediate country or district as subjects of special acts of charity rather than as recipients of special acts of charity rather than as recipients of special acts of legislation. Eaough money has been lost to the S ate during the present session in efforts to obtain these special grants to peddle, to pay the license of every peddler in the Commonwealth who de ires to peddle, and to the credit of the General Assemby be it said, I believe no such grant has yet been made. A bill of that description was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate to-day. A bill to amend the 864th section of the Civil Code, and a bill to amend the 450th section of the same, were each also referred to the heapen appropriate. he ranks of our national Union party, press forward merican policy. They look to the action of this onvention to previde the occasion for such a union.

or this reason we invoke the attendance at Frankort of a host of the true lovers of our country and e real friends of American principles, firmly coninced that from their action our friends throughout be reanimated and inspirited, that the fire of patri Is the December.

Beendell has been appointed Belgian Minister to America.

It is said that Spain considers the mediation of England and France as ended, if Mexico refuses to accept all the conditions.

There was great activity in the Spanish ports for the expedition to Mexico.

The America brings \$9,600 of specie.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Dec. 26. — Though the holidays had checked business, the sales reported for four days are 40,000 bales. Quotations have advanced about \$2d.

The money market closed slightly easier. The rates of discount in the street were from 7 to 8 per our territory. In the same connection Mr. Hardy, in the House, asked leave to-day to report a bill on the control of the civil Code, and a bill to amend the 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred 450th section of the same, were each also referred to day. m that glows within their bosoms will be made to newed courage and confidence and strengthened the accession to their ranks of thousands of zealus co-workers, they will go into the field indomita ble in their organization and perfectly assured of XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

dy, in the House, asked leave to-day to report a bill to repeal the law appropriating \$10,000 a year for two years for a geological survey of the State.

The bill incorporating the Pre-chers' Aid Society of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church, South, passed the Senate to-day, and, having passed the House, will now become a law.

The bill to repeal the act creating the Normal School has been made the special order of the day for Thursday next in the Senate and fer Monday next in the House. There is little doubt that the law will be repealed, and each house seems to be jealous of the other in the work of destruction.

Saturday being the regular day set epart in the House for the call of the counties, which embraces motions, resolutions, and reports of special committee, little else was accomplished in that body to-day. Slight changes were made in two or three of the

iro ably exceed 15,000.

That awrence correspondent of the Democrat says that as far as heard from the free-State party have secured thirty-one out of forty-four Representatives, and fourteen out of nineteen Senators. The vote against the constitution about equals that polled at the October e ection. Gentlemen who left the Territory on the 11th report the Democratic State ticket elected. Committee on the Penitentiary, Judge Field was excused from further labors as a member of the Committee on Propositions and Grievances, owing to the severe character of his duties as a member of the Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Huey was substituted in his place.

Mr. Lindsey reported a bill regulating jailors fees for keeping United States prisoners, which was referred, together with a bill to prevent the wanton destruction of fish in Green river and is tributaries. The Republican learns that Gen. Calboun had returned to Lecompton under escort of U. S. troops, and that he would leave Leavenworth on Wednesday last for Washington with the Lecompton constitution. The vote upon it is expected here todestruction of fish in Green river and is tributaries.

A bill was also reported to postpone the term of
the Franklin Circuit Court, which was referred, and
which will doubtless become a law. This proposition will afford all the relief which the sheriffs of
the Commonwealth are acking in the matter of paying over the revenue of the State, by deferring the
term of the Court with which their settlements are NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The Herald has a letter from Senator Brown, of Miss., denying that he had abandoned the Lecompon constitution, and saying that he has no doubt of its adoption.

term of the Court with which their settlements are made.

Mr. Johnson, of Fayette, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and as the organ of a joint committee on the Judiciary and the Peniteriary, reported a bill to-day which makes a permanent provision for a contract between the Commonwealth and a Keeper of the Peniteniary. It is generally known that there is no act of the kind upon the statue books, the present Keeper holding under the provisions of a special contract between him and the Settle but I am informed that it provides a satisfactory mode of settlement with the present Keeper, and makes the sum accruing to the State from that institution \$8,000 per annum, instead of \$6,000, as herestofore. The Omaba Nebraskian of the 8th centains an account of a split in the Nebraska Legislature. Twenty-one members of the assembly and eight of the rouncil had gone to Florence. The minority remained at Omaha in possession of the journals.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 16.

A destructive fire occurred at Clinton, Ill., this morning. The loss is \$50,000 to \$60,000; partially insured. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. A jewelry store was robbed before the fire of \$200.

MAKING MONEY.—Hundreds of local agents in every part of the country are doing a land office business in the way of selling Porter's Oriental Life Limiment with gifts. As their sales are large and the commission they receive is very liberal, they must be making money.

One million of bottles of the Oriental Life Linimatism, Juros, &c. It is unrivalled in the world.

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More local agents are such that institution and allocation and allocation and allocation and allocation

THE HOG MARKET.—Killing has nearly been gone through with. We presume there is scarcely here. At Cincinnati prices for hogs have suddenly lanest every county in the State to send delegates the State Convention at Frankfort on Wednesday, has gone there and here in the same ratio. We are

rable expedients adopted by the Democracy to gether of a speculative character. tary Convention. It is not expected that the candi- falls up to last night: hall constitute an army of zealous canvassers busily advocate their nomination. No time has been llowed for this process of manufacturing represenrants will now approve the term, misrepresentations public opinion, but we do not doubt that the reat majority of the people of Kentucky who ar-

rave been disgusted with the treachery and imbecil-

y of the Democratic Administration will be fairly

and honestly expressed. as not yet been ascertained.

Mess pork was sold yesterday at \$13 per bbl, a This convention will assemble at an opportune to the Democracy a vital energy and confidence of ount. The highest offers are \$4 for hogs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

and the first and decreased with the same at the policy and the considered it in exact conformity with that active decreased we also shown. They acknowledge the great utility and vital necessity for the establishment of their policy, and the considered it in exact conformity with that active decreased it is a part of the opposite reason, namely, because the considered it in exact conformity with that active a cordial support to a platform of liberal American principles.

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Its demolition as a distinct political organization is more radiant with splendid promise of speedy and permanent success than it has ever before occupied. and suffering on all sides. He, like his Commedore, will doubtless be sustained by the honest public sentiment of the country, and they do not look for nor wish the approval of any other. Besides, it will be sustained by the President, if he is fiacer in the very proper language he used in his message to Congress, and we have no right to charge that he is not, after the prompt course he took in the removal of the New Orleans Attorney, and his suspension of Cast. Chartaff from his command.

The Jurnal of the marked from from the still very dat those is difficult very dat those is difficult very to the first those is difficult very dat those is difficult very to the first the state first those is difficult very to the first the first those is difficult very to the first the first those is difficult very to the first the first those is difficult very to the first the first the first the first the first the very to the first the first

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Union men of all parties can stand firmly and con sistently together and go on steadily to consummate

The State convention which is to assemble a

Frankfort, on the 27th inst. presents a favorable op-

portunity for the commencement of this great work.

and the golden hour should not be allowed to pass

clerk of the court of appeals is the least important

duty that will devolve upon the members of that

convention. It is precisely because there are other

there that we would earnestly urge the attendance

of the flower and the pride of the intelligence and

patriotic conservatism of the opponents of the Demo

ratic party in every county in the State.

If the deliberations of this convention are char rized by the prudence and good judgment which

will be a glorious epoch in our political annals.

will be the beginning of the consolidation of all th

onservative men in the State and in the country

Monday's Proceedings.

by the British Government.

House.—The following is the special committee to investigate charges against members or officers of the last House growing out of expenditures of the Middlesex Manufacturing Company's tariff fund Messrs. Stanton of Ohio, Moore of Ala., Dunkiel of Penn., Wright of Geo., and Russell of N.Y.

te that Calhoun was to commence counting turns of the election of the 21st of December

turns of the election of the 21st of December on useday last, in the presence of the presiding officers of the Legislature and Denyer. As soon as this done, a messenger will be dispatched to Washingman with the vote and the State constitution. Caloun would not leave the territory till after the remarkare made from the election of State officers. The result of the election on the 4th inst. is still ner tain. Co. Henderson, of Leavenworth, was orcibly taken from a stage, a few miles from that try, by a party of free State men, on the 11th. He as not been heard from since.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 18.

HALIFAX, Jan. 18.

otic impulses. The selection of a candidate for

a glorious and permanent victory.

e been found unnecessary and have been aban-

gious proscription that was went to be used ef-

chaotic. Parties are in confusion. Party discipine is relaxed. Change is written everywhere, as e Judiciary. Mr. Zohicoffer offered a resolution instructing the lividuals, who are tired of their late associa ions and have been induced by recent Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the ex-ediency of reporting a bill to regulate or restrain he immigration or importation of foreign paupers and criminals into the United States; adopted by 137 regard seriously the dangers by which our most cherished institutions are beset, are earnestly seekparty which shall be able to battle successfully gainst the misshapen monster, Democracy, and to apress upon our National and State governments a peral American policy. In this emergency the merican party presents itself as the nucleus for

the native-born and a large portion of the intelligent adopted citizens of the country, and it is the only active and really live political organization with which an effective opposition can be made to the ruinous radicalism and reckless depravity of the Democracy. Recent events have demonstrated the

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF KEN-TUCKY—WINTER TERM, 1857. orted for the Louisville Journal by John M. Har-lan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, January 13 ORDERS.

Brown vs Wright, Lincoln; petition for rehearing or ruled.

FRANKFORT, January 14. CAUSES DECIDED. vs Thomas, Bath; petition for rehearing over

Sudduth vs Thomas, Isala; pencer; rulet. Clarke vs Wooten, judgment, Spencer; Hall vs Porter, judgment, Todd; Falmer vs Farish, judgment, Elimundson; Bardstown and Elimundson; Bardstown and the Spence of Company vs Hays, judgment, Hardin; were argued. FRANKPORT, JANUARY 15.
CAUSES DECIDED.

Elisha (of color) vs Nelson Co. Court, Nelson; reversed.
Hall vs Porter, Todd; affrued.
Heady us Clifton, Spencer; affrmed.
Sassen vs Hammond, Trigg; motion for writ of prohibition overruled.

Baker vs McKim, Bourbon; petition for rehearing over ruled. Trimble vs Johnson, Morgan; petition for a rehearing d.
vs Lair, judgment, Russell; appeal dismissed
re to file record.

FRANKFORT, January

Boswell vs Shepherd, Harrison;
Shuffielt vs Renaker, Harrison;
Dunn vs Whest, Harrison;
Porter vs Edgar, Harrison;
Hamphreys vs Hutchison, Harrison;
Rav mond vs Smith, Hisrison;
Downing vs Dills, Harrison; were argued

Washington, Jan. 18.

Schude,—Mr. Seward presented a petition from 92
citizens of Phelps, New York, praying that some assures be adopted for the peaceful and gradua extinction of slavery by making compensation on a fithe public treasury. Laid on the table.

Mr. Harlan introduced a bill making a grant of land to lowe of alternate sections to aid in the contruction of railroads in that State.

On motion of Mr. Chandler, a resolution wadopted requesting the Secretary of War to furnish the Senate with statements showing the number of The late high sheriff of Allegheny has given u I was afflicted with debility of the dig as also afflicted under the sour in the same disease. Having used your medicine, slied Berhave's Holland Bitters, we both obtained slief, and are happy to afford you this public evience of its value.

JOHN FORSYTH. ne Senate with statements showing the number roops stationed in Kansas for each quarter from st of January, 1855, to the present time. A bill was passed giving authority to certain of ers and men who were engaged in search of ohn Franklin to receive medials presented to the y the British Government. PITTSBURG, Jan. 22, 1857.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. inues at 1 prem , Philadelphia 1/2 prem., New eans 1/2 to 1 prem., and Baltimore and St. Louis par., messee money (old banks) continues at 5 % cent. dis-The river is in a good stage, but falling slowly. Weather sant. Freights very scarce.

nese articles for months. Nearly all the factories have ed and there is therefore no increase in stocks. Que-

uiddling 64. Estimated stock in port 400,000 bales, if which 199,000 are American. Actual stock in ort 14,000 bales in excess of estimates. Mancheser advices continue favorable. There has been a slight improvement in New Oreans tres ordinarie at Havre. Sales at 94f. London—Bullion in the Bank of England decreased during the week £700,000.

\*\*Laverpool—Richardson, Spence, & Co.'s circular contents of the content according to weight. Hard pressed tallow candics we quote at 11%c. Soap we continue to quote at 2%@5c % lb, according to weight. anking for the appromaking for the country are doing a life the country below the facility where are alreaded and season to the facility where are alreaded and season to the facility where the fountry to the facility w

boxes. New figs we quote at 12%c, and dat

has gone there and here in the same ratio. We are inclined to think that the present advance is altogether of a speculative character.

The following is the number killed around the falls up to last night:

Atkinson, Thomas, & Co. 44.693
Itull, Hunt, & Co. 33,323
W. Jarvi's & Co. 34,015
Hamilton, Ricketts, & Co. 32,000
A. S. White & Co. 23,513
Owley & Co. . 15,125
New Albany. 32,000

Number estimated to come in 10,000
Total business of the season. 255,880

All we quote nominally 326,30c. Bare-1a 1bis A15@15 50, in half bbls \$8, and in kits \$3 25@65 50c. No. 3 1 urge in bbls \$12 50 to \$2.75. In kills \$2.50 to \$2.75. In kills \$2.75. In kills \$2.50 to \$2.75. In kills \$2.75.

This is an increase of about 15,000 head on the lling of last year. There is also an increase in sight this year over last, but the precise amount all doing in dry hides; country flint bring se.

HAY—Remains about as before. From the wharf we This is an increase of about 15,000 head on the weight this year over last, but the precise amount quote \$11@\$12 and from store \$13 @ ton. Mess pork was sold yesterday at \$13 per bbl, at which holders were firm. Bulk meats were held at to the trafe. We quote pig nominally at \$20 for best qual

LEAD AND SHOT .- Bar lead we now quote at 6%c and pl nsold by the farmers, who are unwilling to take resent prices, and who will kill on their own ac-

range from \$3 15 to \$3 40 for 10d's, according to quantity and other sizes in proportion. Otls.—Linseed oil we quote at 56c, at which the mi provision market was excessively dull, and about 356 is mess were taken at \$12. On Saturday the market im-ved, and 200 bibs were sold at \$12 50. Yesterday a still ther advance was established, and 250 bbis were sold at

 b Bright IX, 14x20, \$1325, and square IX, 12x12.
 \$16. Brazing copper 40c @ fb, and block tin 38@40c @ fb. rop at \$15. We continue to quote lugs at \$3@4, me 23 10@3 75. 1 at \$4 85. 3 at \$5@5 20, and 2 at \$6 and \$6 1

FERICHTS-Shipments to New Orleans at 25c 3g cwt for pound freight, 3sc 3g bbl for flour, 5sc 3g bbl for pork, 6sc 3g bbl for whicky, 3g 3g bhl for tobacco. 6sc 3g head for sheep, and \$6.3g lead for mules. To Pittaburg we quote

Flour firm; sales of 7,000 bbls at \$4 75@4 90 for Ohlo-advance of 5c. Wheat is firm. Corn dull and heavy; 3: 600 bushels sold. Mess port 5c lower at \$44 75@44 55. Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 68; Cumberla Stocks dult. Cleary and hope a stand we control Coul 128; Illinois Central Ond Michigan Southern 79; Reading 56; Virginia sixes 81; Lacrosse and Milwaukee 115; Michigan tral 54; Erie 195; Cleveland and Toledo 42, Ohio skxes Sterling exchange firmer but dull at 95/6819 \$2 cent. p

NEW YORK, Jan. 18, P. M. sales of 10,500 bbls. Wheat heavy—sales of 8,000 bush r at \$1 12@\$1 18—a decline of 2c. Corn declined—sales for vellow. Whisky 2016@21c\_a decline of 16c. Sugar

principles of the American party other conservative doctrines in regard to issues which have again become pertinent to our national policy, and, if this shall be done, the organization of a great and successful national party will be achieved, and a platform of the conservative and the conservative doctrines in regard to issues which have again become pertinent to our national policy, and, if this shall be done, the organization of a great and successful national party will be achieved, and a platform a policy of the conservative doctrines in regard to issues which have again become pertinent to our national policy, and, if this shall be done, the organization of a great and successful national party will be achieved, and a platform a platform a policy of the principles of the American party of distinguished revolutionary party of distinguished revolutionary party of the principles of the form the market; the receipts since Saturday values and christianity of distinguished revolutionary party of the location of the should state.

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NEW OBLEANS CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 9. 1834@9c & lb net, and Texas at \$11@\$42 & head, ac ng to quality. uality.
—Prices 6@5/4c & D net. Good stock.
—Prices \$3@\$4 50 & head. Stock small.
Cows—Prices \$40@\$90 & head. Stock to Cattle—Prices \$6 50@\$11. Demand fair

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 13 Common. Inferior. Veal calves, extra, # b...

see on the average, but there were quite a number of sates a 1956 and a few at higher raise. At Chamberianis' the narket was quite brisk and a number of sates are reported t 195c. About 250 head changed hands at Bergen Hill his week.

Cows and calves are in moderate request, except for extraoves, which often brought \$5006,85. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head. They are rought up mostly by Long Island a likenen, many of whom nave large routes in this cit.

Ved calves are not very active, and prices are a little lown, only a very few sates are made at 7c, and only for \$1000,000 and lambs have undergone no material change since last week, and sales are at prices within the range of our quotations.

Louisville Weekly Courier or quotations.

State are coming in more freely, though not half the sally receipts are sent to market, but are sent directly taughter-houses. Allerton offered 2,598 head this week-hich were sold chiefly at 4%—65/cc. THIS old-established and popular paper will apper the first of February in a beautiful dress of NEW wade especially for it in New York. At the same tim be commanced the upblication of

ONDITION OF THE BANK OF ASHLAND BRANCH, DECEMBER 31, 1867. RESOURCES. Sight exchange in New York ...

rotest account. ue from banks uspended debt. 253,880 00 50,225 75 11,497 30 25,413 82 Notes in circulation.

Due to individual depositors.

Due to banks.

Contingent fund.

8502,986 & E. W. MARTIN, Cashier. Bank of Ashiland, Ashland, Ky., Jan. 6, 1893. Condition of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky and Branches DECEMBER 31, 1857. MEANS.

Due from Banks..... Due from Funds in transitu Due from Suspended Debt Due from Protest Account. 314,949 10

\$1,434,230 97

LIABILITIES.

\$122,237 8 Paducah, Ky., Jan. 5, 1858. L. DALHAM, Cashier, 115 dewi TOBACCO! TOBACCO! WILL pay the highest market price for loose Tobac delivered to me at No. 363 Main street, between Eigh and Ninth. [jan13 w10] JAS. CLARK

For the ensuing year, an elderly trustworthy Col ored Man who understands Farming and Gardenius One who can come well recommended can hear of good home by applying to J. Anthony, Journal of fice. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. 510 Main st., bet, Third and Fourth, jan151&w LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Dr. John Bull, Louisville, Ky.:
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mot severe case of pulmonary consumption, accompanie
vith severe hemorrhage from the lungs, in which Cod Li 400 Magnificent Gold & Silver Watches! One Prize to Every Eighth Ticket.

DR. JOHN BULL, Louisville or New York, nov 20 db&i&wi2m

Statement of the Ætna Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.
To the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of
Kentucky, as required by "An Act to regulate
Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 5th, 1856. HE CAPITAL IS FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND IS PAID UP AND INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

|Par. | Mar. | \$ 100 \$120 60,000 shares Bost'n& Wor-cester R. R. Co. 100 92 9,644 100 50 12,500 100 25 1,250 1000 500 4,500 1000 1020 10,200 1000 1000 15,000 M &srs 0 shares N. York Life Ins. & Trust Co., N. York.... For Rent, York.

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Real estate in Hartford,

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and others, balances...
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Money on hand and on special deposit in Hart-ford banks, drawing in-terest payable on de-mand.

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ns of fraud, &c.).

THO. A ALEXANDER, Secretary.

STATE OF CONSISTENCY AND STATE OF CONSISTENCY

[Reneval.]
This is to certify that Chas. C. Fairleigh, as seen to fite.
Eins Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., in Meade co.,
has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by
the provisions of an act entitled 'An actio regulate Agencies

or an Commande." approved March 3, 1966;

has filed in this office the clatements and exhibits requiredly the provisions of an act emitted." An action regularly Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1865, and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an estudicapition of at least one hundred and flat. C. Fairiciah, as agent as considered to the control of the same of the control of the contr

FOR 1858.

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THE AFRICA'S NEWS.—We have by mail this The name of the author of these stanzas is a orning the London Times of the 25th ult., the treasured word in the minds of a multitude of try latest date received, from which we take the readers. They will be delighted to see that what following interesting summary of news. The com-mercial intelligence is important: they may, for the last two years, have thought of as a lost star in the heaven of the Journal's poetry, has returned to its place:

Senate.—Mr. Douglas presented a petition from Henry O'Reilley in favor of establishing a telegraph line from the western border of Missouri to Fort Laramie and from the South Pass to the Rocky Mountains, which was referred to the Military Committee with the following telegraph of the Relief of LUCKNOW. We have been favored with the following telegraph.

I have listened all the even, For a step I may not hear, And the shadows dim are falling On my heart, and on my ear. I have watched with eye untiring For a form I may not see,

For the clouds 'twixt Earth and Heaven Hide from me young Evalie.

One May morning when the sunbeam From the spirit world, a summons Called a bud from out our flowers, Twas a purer and a brighter And a gloom fell on the blossom When she fled—sweet Evalie.

She was but a mere child angel, Only as the lily tall,

And her path through seven summers, Lay 'mid songs and blossoms all. She was guided by hands holy Through Life's mazes to the sen—

Death's dim sea so vast and shoreless, Where in peage sleeps Eva ie.

When she glided from our presence,

Oh, we treasured memories of her— Of the love within her eye—

Like a star athwart the sky,

[For the Louisville Journal.] EVALIE. BY SUE E. WEED.

Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Co., &c., vs Brisco Levi, Louisville Chancery.

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Of her fair hair flowing free-Of the pale light on her forehead-

I have waited all the even, For a step that's silent now, And the shadows dark are lying Deeper, on my heart and brow But her child love to me clingeth. Through Earth's darkness guarding me And I thank the great all-Father That we once had Evalie! ST. LOUIS, Dec. '57.

[For the Louisville Journal.] "I BRING THEE A GARLAND." BY 8. C. M. I bring thee a garland, oh diamond-eyed maid,
Its sweet-scented buds in thy dark locks I braid.
Love cherished each bloom, with a sigh and a tear,
And the sigh and the tear
Will but make them more dear,
And lend them now charms for each swift-winged year

Is not this a most exquisite song?

I fill thee a goblet—'tis the heart's purest wine,
Love's fondest libation, rich, rips, and divine,
Dipped up from the fountain that flows in the skles
Whose rosente streaming
Libright in its gleaming,
As the love-stars, that shine in the Heaven of thine eyes!

bring thee a song-and though humble the strain, Love breathes in each note of the burning refrain,
And oh! that its tones were as wild and as sweet
As the music of fountains,
Of homes on the mountains,
Or the songs which thy lips in thy warblings repeat!

HOPKINSVILLE, Nov 7, '57, [For the Louisville Journal.] DREAM OF ME. When the moonlight soft comes stealing, Like a white wing'd spirit kneeling, Round your couch so softly creeping, Keeping vigils while thou'rt sleeping, Dream of me.

When dream angels, without number, Fill with visions all thy slumber, And with sweet and gentle wiling, All thy dear thoughts are beguiling,

And when in thy ear they murmur. Soft as voice of early summ May they be my name reper May'st thou give it loving greeting,
And dream of me When they fill thy heart with blessings,

And bestow such sweet caressings, Till they every sorrow lighten, And thy very being brighten, When the day comes brightly gleaming, And thou'rt thinking of the dreaming, Slumber from thy eyedds shaking, Then perhaps thou'lt have a waking

WARSAW, KY. (For the Louisville Journal ) REVERIES OF A MARRIED MAN.

BY BEN. E. DICK. The fire burns low, the shadows go Moving along the wall,
Like clouds that fly along the sky Bearing October's pall.

The winds rush by with wild war-cry Binding in chains t That lifts its hands in frozen bands But rain and sleet with icy feet

I have a wife as dear as life, Dearer than life, is she, She sways my heart with sweeter art Than Moon sprite sways the sea! Her sweet face beams with love-lit gleam

My full heart dwells, my swayed soul swells In Spring's eternal tide! Thus rain and sleet with icy feet And wind and frozen tr And wintry sky and clouds that fly.

The lost Plejad itself, while falling from its ce in Heaven, can scarcely have made swe nd more mournful music than this:

(For the Louisville Journal. A METAPHORIC TRIFLE. BY SALLIE M. BRYAN.

Lost Pleiad of the Heart! Though there a band of idol-stars shines on, I gaze through tears, since thou, the brightest, art Gone—in thy glory gone.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FEANKFORT, January 1

Welker vs Mitchell, judgment, Madison; mandate modi fied and petition overruled. Jenkine vs Chandler, Marion; Sherril vs Hoth, Mead; McLirvy vs Simpson, Marion; Simpson vs McElroy, Marion; Martin vs Maury, Barren, were arened.

iges are refused.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON. tt the Bottom of the Box --Small Show of Spectators-Territory of Sierra Nevada--Nicaragua, etc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1858.

Washington, Jan. 10, 1858.

The Government Is in a "tight place" in its financial matters. It has reached the bottom of the box. The laborers and the mechanics at the navy yard have, for the present, to go unpaid; but, it is supposed that the issue of Treasury notes, on the 15th unst., will bring relief.

It will be recollected that about half a million dollars were appropriated at the commencement of the present session of Congress, to pay the members their "arrearages." Some of them at once applied for their money, and obtained it. Others have realized the fact that "delays are dangerous," and have, as yet, failed to receive their salary. The Sergeant-at-Arms tells them he can obtain no funds at the Treasury Department. They grumble not a little; but there is no present remedy.

Not only are members of Congress thus inconvenienced, but mechanics and tradesmen having claims on Uncle Samuel are encouraged to "wait" until the coffers shall be replenished.

This state of things cannot much longer continue. The forty or fifty millions of merchandise now in the warehouses of the Government must, ere many weeks elapse, be taken out, and the duties thereon paid.

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Owing to the costivenees of the monetary affair of the Government, there are but few ingenious gen-lemen, as compared with former periods, at work to help themselves from the treasury. If it were full, a hundred schemes would be started to de-

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Owing to this condition of things, however, many valuable works, such as the improvement of the Louisville and Portland Canal, must be postponed. It is a convenient excuse—No MONEY. Besides, every available cent will be required for necessary uses, including an increase of the army to operate against the Mormons.

Congress, if they intend to afford proper relief to

t. Government might do better by calling for vol-nieers, to go over to the land (of the "Sainta") and possess it; "but to this kind of aid both Lieu-mant General Scott and the Secretary of War are possed.

"and possess it," but to this kind of aid both Lieutenant General Scott and the Secretary of War are opposed.

Some days ago Senator Gwin presented a number of memorials asking for the establishment of the territorial government of Sierra Nevada, and the subject was referred to the appropriate committee. Simular papers have also been presented in the House, and several of the members are industriously at work to effect the object of the memorialists. It is not probable that their efforts will be crowned with success during the present seasion. The Sierra Nevada people have sent a delegate here in the person of a Mr. Crane, formerly of Richmond, Virginia, whose hopes are higher than a sober view of the case justifies.

Arizona stands in the advance of Sierra Nevada, having been recommended for the honors of a territorial government in the President's annual message. Long before the session commenced, a young Lieutenant in the army, by the name of Mowrey, came here post haste to manufacture capital in favor of the enterprise, or speculation. Of course, should Arizona be furnished with a territorial government, and Congress consent to admit Mr. Mowrey to a seat as a delegate, he would be obliged to resign his commission in the army. The nigger question has not yet been raised in regard to either of these proposed territorial governments. There are probably enough of the wouldy-heads thereabout to form the nucleus for considerable agitation.

From what we can learn, the Administration is encouraged to believe that Kansas will be admitted into the Union under the Lecompton constitution. The recent movement of the conservative portion of the free State men offered "aid and comfort."

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